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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

36th. Year — No. 24
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORN.A, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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Coach Announces Annual Summer Play Program

Eight weeks of free fun and instruction are ahead for Carmel kids and grownups this summer, when the ninth annual recreation program will run from June 26 to August 18. Under direction of Coach George Mosolf and presented by the Carmel school district, activities will range from golf to creative art.

Initiated in 1942 by such community leaders as Fred Godwin and Otto Bardarson, the summer program has grown from its modest beginnings under Mosolf's leadership to a full-scale curriculum, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., five days a week.

New course this year is golf instruction, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the high school field, with occasional use of local golf courses. Instructor is Commander Howell Armor.

Other subjects include swimming instruction (daily), by Mosolf and Rod Dewar; playground games (daily), Rosemary Faul and Willard Hillyer; recreational swimming (daily), Lloyd Miller; arts and crafts (M, T, Th), Mrs. Helen Ebert; softball (daily), George Mosolf; basketball and table tennis (M, T, Th, F), Mosolf, John Westover, and Willard Hillyer; folk dancing (Mondays) Mrs. Marjorie Hitchings; photography appreciation (Mondays) Frederick

(Continued on Page Four)

Ferrante Resigns But Not Because Of School Bonds

Peter Ferrante, for ten years a member of the Carmel Unified School District Board, offered his resignation at a meeting of the trustees Tuesday night.

In a statement to the Pine Cone later, he said that though he was bitterly disappointed in the outcome of the school bond election it did not influence his decision to resign which had been made nine months ago.

"I remained on the board much longer than I intended because the members asked me to stay until after the bond elections. I should have quit after this last election if it had passed. I had

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Outstanding Water Color Show Is On Exhibition At Carmel Art Gallery

BY JOHN UPTON

One of the best watercolor shows ever presented by Carmel Art Association members is on display in the Beardsley Room of the Dolores Street gallery this week. Including a few pastels and crayon drawings, the 19-man exhibit will hang until July 1.

Following the Margaret Millard brush and ink show in the alcove of the main gallery, ending yesterday, is today's opening of a display of small oils by Association artists. According to curators Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch, the alcove will be occupied by paintings that cannot adequately be shown together with larger canvases.

Three or four entries in the Beardsley Room show are bold and unusual in approach, and bring considerable new force to watercolor technique. Strongest of these is Cliffs at Low Tide, by William Watts. Watts achieves a remarkable sense of solidity in all his work in this medium: by the use of deep slashes of color, vigorously applied, he produces an effect not unlike oil. This is surely one of his best, and gives new life and meaning to a familiar scene.

Restraint and peace characterize Harold Helvenston's Afternoon, a simple study in warm earth tones. Here the subject is rather an unorthodox one for the medium, and Helvenston has succeeded admirably in its treatment.

Armin Hansen has portrayed great strength and grace with Conte crayon in Carmel Pines, a clean and sensitive sketch of trees and sea mist. Hansen has both eye and imagination, and his work is seldom disappointing.

Frank Myers needs no introduction as one of the country's outstanding marine painters. His Pelican Point at the gallery this week is representative of his best work. In watercolor he has achieved what many painters despair of doing in oil: he has effectively reproduced the swirling surge of a heavy surf. Texture of both water and dripping rocks in the foreground is expertly handled, and in such a persuasive manner that you will find yourself turning to it again and again.

Paul Whitman's Fog is a convincing painting of a small boat in a blank sea, one of the most restrained works to come from this artist's brush. Rollin Pickford's impression of the flat, motionless heat of a summer day is striking, with its glaring, red sky and dejected cattle in the pool of shadow under a lone tree.

Also included in the Beardsley Room show are watercolors, pastels and oil washes by Alta Duarte, W. Harvey Williamson, Henrietta Shore, John R. Alsten, Kay Rodgers, Charlotte Betts, Burton Boundey, Edmond Dempsey, Phil Nesbitt, Catherine Seideneck, Laura Maxwell, James Vance, Matilda Ross, and E. Cashion McLennan.

Don't miss Louisa Jenkins' colorful mosaic, Face to Face, in the foyer of the gallery. Using mirrors, crystals, minerals, and pebbles in lavender, pink, and turquoise, she has created two dancing figures. The total effect is gay and charming.

GRADUATION TONIGHT

Fifty four Carmel High School seniors graduate in Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Student speakers are Janice Hatton, salutatorian; Peter Lyon, class speaker; Ann Thoeni, valedictorian. Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe will give the invocation.

A musical program will be presented by the high school band, the vocal ensemble and soloists.

A reception will be held in the patio after the ceremony.

Stanford Accepts All C.H.S. Seniors Asking Admission

Every applicant from this year's graduation class at Carmel High School has been accepted by Stanford, Girls Principal Dorothy Wright told the Pine Cone this week.

Excellent Stanford records of former Carmel High School graduates have smoothed the entrance path of subsequent applicants, who in turn have kept up the good work when they arrived at The Farm.

In Stanford's freshman class next Septemper will be Carmel High graduates Christine Malvido, Peter Lyon, Janice Hatton, Connie Campbell, Nancie Brown, and Edelen Cory.

Choosing University of California are Stephen Whitaker, Joan Daniels, Edith Stebbins, Ann Whittaker, and Eleanor Taggart.

To attend California Polytechnic are: Pierre Boutet, Edward Goodrick and James Tanous.

Shirley Elliott heads for the deep south and Stephens College, in Missouri, Keith McKenzie goes to Oregon State, Frank Richey to U.C.L.A., Delora Sharpe to Occidental and Ann Tanous to the University of Detroit. Musically gifted Ann Thoeni is to attend the Schmitt School of Piano in San Francisco.

Kuster Announces Plans To Produce Three Summer Plays

The Golden Bough Players, said to be the oldest community play-producing group in the State next to the Pasadena Players, will produce three plays this midsummer. After the destruction of Golden Bough Playhouse last year, the group finished up the season at Sunset Auditorium with performances of By Candlelight and The Winslow Boy.

The new season, also at Sunset, will lead off on July 28 with The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams, to be followed by Arthur Miller's All My Sons, according to Edward Kuster, director. The third play will follow the usual pattern of Golden Bough summer productions, utilizing a large cast of local people and summer visitors. It will be selected later in accordance with casting possibilities at the top of the summer season.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 19 and 20, at the piano studio of Emma Evans, San Antonio near Ocean Avenue. Mr. Kuster suggests that those interested in participating in the plays bring, if possible, reading matter of their own selection. Individual auditions may be arranged for other times by telephoning him at Los Laureles 9528.

Campbell Is New Carmel School Board Member

Gordon Campbell, popular local attorney, accepted yesterday the appointment to membership on the board of the Carmel Unified School District, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Peter Ferrante.

Congratulations go first to the community for the appointment of a man so fitted for the task of helping direct the activities and policies of education in this town. Like his father, the late Argyle Campbell, Gordon has achieved in his own right a reputation for first rate performance of any office he assumes, for tireless and conscientious application to his duties, for hard work and unassailable integrity.

When asked by a Pine Cone reporter why he finally decided to accept the appointment, Gordon replied, "I went to the Carmel schools, I have children in the Carmel schools and I have the interests of the Carmel schools at heart."

Gordon was born 39 years ago in San Jose and attended Sunset School, and the Monterey Union High School. His Bachelor's degree was taken at Stanford University and his law degree at the University of Oregon. In 1938 he was married in San Francisco to Doris Dale of Monterey and the next day set sail for Shanghai for a two year stretch on the United States Court for China. This afforded him an enviable experience in international law, as well as in the practice of law per se, carrying with it association with the finest legal minds.

During the late war he was in the Department of Tax Amortization of the Navy, stationed in Washington, D. C. and working under the personal direction of Secretary Forrestal.

On his return home, he was hailed by the Monterey Peninsula as one of the outstanding promising young attorneys. This promise he has fulfilled. He has never had to trade on either the reputation or the community's love of his father. His carefully thought out acquiescence in taking up his new post signifies a pure civic spirit and a personal generosity which are, incidentally, in his father's tradition.

He will be aided and inspired in his job by his wife, Dorothy and by Lynne and Julie who attend Sunset School and by young Polly whose school days are still on the horizon of the future.

PEPYS AND THE LEEPA SHOW

Peeps, Peppis, Peps? You've been through it, too. We all have. Eloise Carwyle brings some light and considerable humor to the centuries old problem in her essay, Mr. Pepys Again, on the Feature Page of this issue.

Also on the Feature Page, John Upton's review of the Leepa show, currently on exhibition at the Highlands Inn for the benefit of spastic children.

Helen Lane Has Lead In Pasadena Playhouse Drama

One of Carmel's greatest charms is the number of writers, musicians, painters, actors who come here to live, drawn by Carmel's climate, its associations, its beautiful natural surroundings or, as the old toast runs, for "any other reason why." Another of our interests is the following of the careers of fellow Carmelites who go elsewhere to make their name in the arts.

Her many friends here will be glad to know of a further success of Helen Lane's. The Pine Cone published last autumn an account of her playing of Juliet in a production of Romeo and Juliet given at a Hollywood Theatre by actors from Mr. Charles Laughton's two Shakespearean classes.

Since then Miss Lane has acted in one of the best of Hollywood's Little Theatres, Madame Leontovich's. Now she has played the leading role at the Pasadena Playhouse. The play was Moncton Hoffe's Many Waters, a play of family life which was a London success. The play was directed by Barbara Vadja, the cast was partly professional, partly amateur. Helen Lane, playing under her stage name of Moira Murphy, has again distinguished herself by a moving and beautiful interpretation of the ingenue.

—H. R.

Want A Landscape Painting Class This Summer?

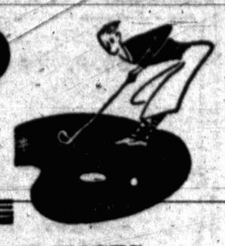
Among the many valuable and inspiring courses of study offered to grown-ups, throughout the year, by the Carmel Adult School, under the progressive leadership of Charles A. Dawson, director of this enterprising activity of the state in this area, one of the most attractive subjects of training is in Landscape Painting and Drawing, with the wealth of visual material of sea, rocks and sand dunes, wood hills, and farm lands, for which Carmel is famous.

While this intriguing occupation appeals to many artistically minded men and women, let us say at once, it requires brave spirits to go out in the field, on "location" as they say in Hollywood, and face the fickle weather, such as fog, wind, changing light or at times the pleasant dazzlement of sunshine. Besides, this, painting presents many difficulties of its own to overcome, the perplexing technical problems, inherent in all creative work, the natural gloomy discouragement which all artists feel in recurrent failure to achieve

(Continued on Page Four)



Sporting NOTES



Softball

Saturday, June 17 — Crossetti-Berman vs. Pine Cone at Sunset Field, 8 p.m. (League).

Monday, June 19 — Wilder & Jones vs. Carroll's Flowers at Watsonville, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 22 — Pine Cone vs. Wilder & Jones, Sunset Field, 8 p.m.

Baseball

Saturday, June 17 — Salinas Legion vs. Monterey Legion at Monterey, 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 18 — Salinas vs. Holmans at Monterey, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

Cricket

Sunday, June 18 — Olympic Club vs. Del Monte Club at Carmel High, 1 p.m.

Swimming

June 17 to September 4 — High School Pools Open Daily, 1-5 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Although the regular summer recreation program will not start until June 26, the high school swimming pools will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m., starting tomorrow afternoon and closing on September 4. Beginners, intermediate, and life-saving classes will start on June 26 and continue until August 18. These classes will be held in the morning from 10 to 12. There will be no charge for the morning instruction classes, but a fourteen cent (student) and a fifty cent (adult) fee will be charged for the afternoon recreation swimming. Certified lifeguards are on duty at all times that the pools are open.

FLASH! PINE CONE TOPS CARROLL'S FLOWERS FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

An enthusiastic audience of rabid softball fans enjoyed the best softball of the current season last Tuesday night, as the up-and-coming Pine Cone team decisioned the Watsonville Carrolls, 3 to 2. Brilliant fielding and good hitting predominated in the game, with the printers eking out the victory in the final frame. Tom Hefling scored the winning run in front of a perfect squeeze bunt laid down by Gene Vandervort.

Ky Miyamoto and Jack Lester collaborated in hurling the initial Bay League victory for the Coners. The two crafty hurlers allowed the heavy-hitting Carroll's five hits and struck out nine. Ky toiled the first four frames and Jack blanked the visitors for the last three. This victory over Carroll's gives the Pine Cone a neighbor in the cellar position.

PINE CONE HOSTS CROSSETTI-BERMAN NINE TOMORROW NIGHT

The once-beaten Crossetti-Berman softball team from Watsonville provides the opposition for the one-win Pine Cone nine in tomorrow night's Bay League special at Sunset Field. The visitors were winging along with five straight victories until they ran into the classy Don Castros, and then they ran out of gas. The Dons clipped the steel men last week to take command of top spot in league standings.

Featuring a strong arm pitcher, Bushong, and 225 pounds of hard-hitting catcher, Gonzales, the C-B outfit has been tabbed as the most potent offensive team in the Bay League. Several hardball players dot the lineup of this scrappy aggregation and it's no pitcher's paradise to face them.

Ky Miyamoto, Carmel's hard luck flinger, will toe the slab for the Pine Cone, with the reliable Joe Nicholson behind the plate. Ky has been pitching in brilliant form in his last two outings but tough breaks have gone against the printers when the chips were down.

OVERIN COMES CLOSE TO NO-HITTER

Last Saturday afternoon at the Monterey diamond, Henry Overin, Carmel High School's classy left-handed pitcher, nearly realized every pitcher's dream as he pitched six and two-thirds innings of perfect baseball, only to see a bloop single ruin his no-hitter. Henry was complete master of the Gonzales Legion nine throughout the contest, setting them down in order for the first five frames.

Offensive power of Don Canham, Stu Emery, and Bob Updike contributed to the sixteen runs chalked up by the Monterey Legion team. Canham hit the longest ball of the game when he sent a roaring triple against the distant left field fence.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Monterey Legion will host the good Salinas Legion entry. Salinas has lost two games in league play, but is considered one of the outstanding teams in the circuit.

CASTROVILLE DONS LEAD BAY AREA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Methodically knocking off all opposition, the Castroville Dons are again in the driver's seat for the first half Bay Area softball play. Last week, the Dons dumped Carroll's Flowers, and now have only the W&J plumbers on their first half schedule. If the Dons get over Hale's hustlers, they will have a clean slate for the first round.

Wilder & Jones looked good losing to Crossetti-Berman last Friday night and, barring one bad inning, could have earned a 2-1 victory instead of losing, 4-2. The plumbers are starting to hit now, garnering eight blows off the deliveries of Dick Bushong. Lou Saunders, hard-swing portsider, has found the range on San Carlos street and is getting his share of doubles over the friendly right field wall. The plumbers took on a practice tilt with the good Garnero Bakery squad and Morey Viramontes goosegged Nicky Albert's pastimers, 5 to 0.

Their roster studded with good Salinas players, the Rasmussen and Moody nine is beginning to assert itself in league play. With two top-flight pitchers, Fred Zinani and Manuel Campos, casting them over, the sporting goods outfit can give them all a run.

The high school and college performers on the Pine Cone club are rapidly tuning up to the fast pace of the Bay Area league and the Coners should win their share of games during the second half. Ky Miyamoto lost a two-hitter to Rasmussen & Moody last week and showed more stuff than at any time this season. Bothered by a sore arm early in the season, the popular Ky seems as good as ever now.

KIP'S MARKET WHIPS RICKETTS SPORTS, 5 TO 3

The newly organized Kip's Market softball team made their debut a successful one last Tuesday evening when they took the measure of the good Ricketts nine, 5 to 3. Manned by high school grads and college kids, the Kippers look like a good bet to assert themselves in the Carmel City League which gets underway when the summer recreation program starts. Denicio Narvaez underhanded them over for the market boys and let the sports down with three hits. Ricketts pitcher, Bob Bell, had a streak of wildness in the second frame, giving up five walks and the same number of runs. Newt Goodrich wielded the big stick for the Kippers, lashing out a brace of hits.

Playing for Ricketts: Walt Frey, Jim Hare, Gene Vandervort, Dick Weer, Mike Ricketts, Lee Laugenour, Art Harber, Bob Bell, and Legare McNeill. For Kips: Newt Goodrich, Paul Artellan, Bill Cross, Robert Figueroa, Gerald Artellan, Don Wendt, Bill Godwin, Bernard Torres, and Denicio Narvaez.

SAN JUAN RODEO

This year's Mission Fiesta-Rodeo, June 18, marks the 153rd anniversary of the founding of Mission San Juan Bautista, the largest in California. The celebration following the customs of the old Spanish fiestas includes Mass at the Old Mission Church in the morning, a parade starting 11 a.m., chicken barbecue at noon, rodeo at 2 p.m., and a dance in the evening. Everybody is in costume. Rodeo events include bareback riding, calf and team roping, saddle bronc riding, single steer roping, bull riding, quadrangle stake race, advance hackamore, 300-yard race for classes B and C horses and quarter horses, stock horse class.

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By Nini Moulder

You'll find some special books for the host of the family this week at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN. Captain Sam Grant, by Lloyd Lewis, is the first. Mr. Lewis completed the first volume on General Grant just before his tragic death last year. He had originally planned to make his work a four volume story. He takes Grant in his first steps of life in a small village in Ohio till 1861 when he made a comeback as a man and soldier. One sees the boy and man of the early part of his life in forceful study of character development.

A timely book for us these days is Fielding's Guide to Europe. It includes information ranging from Holy Year to local rackets. Temple Fielding learned as a foreign correspondent where to find a good meal, spend an amusing evening and how to tip! You'll even find a list of the best and most practical clothes to take.

Esquire's Handbook for Hosts is really the modern guide to hospitality. With this one you'll be able to eat, drink and be merry at home at any time, for it contains over 300 canapes, 600 drinks of all sorts and an infinite collection of delightful games. A wonderful new novel now at HOLMAN'S is The Angel by William Blake. A novel based on the spectacular life of Alexander of Russia, Napoleon's chief antagonist and accurately created. Lastly for the head of your house there is The Law of the Sea by William McFee. This fascinating book is based on the conduct of men on the high seas and the growth of rules to control it! A breathtaking book constituting the peculiar fascination of maritime law.

Here's something we know you'll all like now at the COLLEGIATE SHOP! A scrumptious nylon seersucker dress! It's a Mallinson fabric and absolutely indestructible. There's no ironing and does it dry quickly! Even the belting can be washed and drys in a jiffy. This gem comes in three shades: pink, lime, pastel, yellow, navy. An added attraction are the little glass buttons, deep side pockets and the two-way adjustable collar that can be worn either tuxedo style or Peter Pan.

Pamper your Pop at the CARMEL DRUG STORE. Give him a beautiful Ronson lighter either for the table or his pocket. They offer you gold, silver and those stunning ones that are the big rage these days. Prices start at $3.75. Of course they have a huge supply of cameras both movie and still and even polaroid—you can have one anywhere from $2.50 to $500. And this is the time to get one, pronto, for Father's Day. Another timely gift for that man is a picnic basket—the aluminum picnic basket in this case! Light as a feather and complete with knives, forks, unbreakable cups and plates, thermos bottles, priced at $33.75. What he's always wanted is something to keep food and different drinks cool with lots of room—here's the answer now. The Thermastic all-metal suitcase with just tons of room to keep things cool indefinitely is only $17.95. Of course the CARMEL DRUG STORE has a complete line of Thermos ice buckets and sets at various prices too.

Well, have you decided what to give your father on his day, yet? We suggest a tie, that tried and true gift that you can't go wrong with. But not just any tie—a tie from DEREK RAYNE and can you miss when you hear that they're all marked down from $3.50 to $1.50! Yes, any type you want in literally hundreds of colors. And if your father is extra large or extra small, why DEREK RAYNE has the solution, All sport shirts in these special sizes are marked one-third off! Rayon, cotton, wool and even nylon—solid colors, fancy prints, checks and plaids—just anything he likes, they got 'em.

That head man in your family likes to read, doesn't he? The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP has a suggestion for just about any man! So he likes to travel, hummm? Well, here are two suggestions: Footloose in Italy with photos, maps, hotels and restaurant listings and The Uttermost Part of the Earth—all about Tierra Del Fuego; a beautiful book about South American country. If he's the novel reader, there's Fiddler's Green by Ernest K. Gann, all about the California fishing coast. Mr. Gann's family, incidentally, lives right here in Pebble Beach. You say he's the ranching type? Then he'll love Louis Bromfield's new book Out of the Earth, all about farming and the soil. A History of the San Francisco stage would be ideal for those history seeking fathers who want to find out more about the state they live in; Sunset Ideas for Landscaping Your Garden for the homebody, and to cheer up the tired businessman, For Partly Proud Parents written in humorous verse by Richard Armour. Last but not least the essential for every family man whether he likes it or not, The complete Home Handyman's Guide—just everything he'd want to know about carpentry, repairs, plumbing and so on.

T-shirts with a capital T are the highlights at HARRIET DUNCAN this week—but definitely! All kinds and styles—so chic that they can be worn with skirts to make stunning summer outfits. Van Raalte has some beautiful styles in nylon, cotton, some with plain sweater necklines and others with three little buttons down the front. They come in blue, lime, yellow, beige and white. Another Van Raalte style is the diagonal stripe on a darker background—verrrry smart. Prices range from $2.50 to $4.95. The Lawrence Originals have the new glorified T-shirt which you certainly won't want to miss. With a high rolled collar and plunging neckline and of the softest cotton, these little numbers are a must in every sports wardrobe! They come in navy, red white, maize, and beige and all are $4.95. The Zolot T-shirt comes with a turtle neck, (zipped in the back), long-sleeves and in candy stripes. There's a high-necked one, too, with a yoke front! You can't do without these so you might as well give in and make your date with HARRIET DUNCAN.

Samuel A. Parnall

Samuel Alexander Parnall, retired mining engineer who had made his home in Carmel since 1947, died Sunday evening at his home at Dolores and Tenth streets following a long illness.

He was born August 27, 1865, in Rockland, Michigan, and was a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines. Prior to his engagement in independent mining operations in California he was chief engineer, superintendent and general manage for mining companies in Michigan and Arizona. Mr. Parnall retired from active practice several years ago.

He leaves his wife, the former Lauriette E. Coombs of Globe, Arizona; a son, Sam Parnall of New York City; two daughters, Miss Mary Parnall of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Katherine Parnall Townsend of Los Angeles; a brother, Dr. C. G. Parnall of Ann Arbor, Michigan; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel T. Begle of Detroit.

Services were held Wednesday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium, Pacific Grove, with the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe officiating.

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Want A Landscape Painting Class This Summer?

(Continued from Page One)

a desired result.

Artists are notoriously temperamental creatures. Whatever that means in the broad sense, in spite of the current slogan of "Art for Everybody."

The fact is that during the past several years a small group of such brave spirits have struggled on against these obstacles. Some have arrived to find their work accepted in professional exhibitions in public galleries, passing the critical scrutiny of artist-juries, but more important, others have gained the satisfaction of a degree of personal self-expression. After all the real pleasure in painting must be found in the work itself.

Now, according to the necessary regulations of the Adult School classes, an average attendance of at least fifteen students at each session must be maintained. It is estimated that a total enrollment of thirty or more is necessary to keep up such an average owing to the many interruptions to which all adult persons are subject. Unless this required average attendance can be met the Landscape Class will be discontinued at the close of this month for the summer.

For further information address Lee F. Randolph, Telephone Carmel 7-6928, or the office of Carmel Adult School.

★

Marie S. Leonard

Mrs. Marie S. Leonard, for many years a summer visitor here from Dos Palos, died early Tuesday morning at her home at Ninth and Carmelo streets. A long illness culminated in her death two weeks after the beginning of her yearly stay in Carmel.

Mrs. Leonard was the widow of the late Dennis Leonard of Dos Palos. She was 85 years of age.

She leaves a son, L. Leonard of Dos Palos, and a brother, William Sanger of Glendale. Services were held yesterday morning at the First Mehodist Church of Dos Palos. T. A. Dorney was in charge of local arrangements.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher
WILMA B. COOK, Editor
JAMES KEENAN, Advertising Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

That miserable bug, White Fly, has arrived. Usually, this pest waits for August to make inroads, but June this year seems to have hatched them out in a big way, and fuchsias are being devastated all along the line. Just shake the fuchsia bushes and you will see a cloud of what appears to be ashes fly away in the breeze.

There is one thing you can do about White Fly; give the things pneumonia! This can be achieved with plain water. Wait until after the sun has gone down; then take the hose with a good, fine spray, and give the bushes what-have-you. Spray underneath the leaves; spray on top and on all sides, and the white fly, that is now feasting on your fuchsias, will die a quick death from pneumonia.

Roses are having a hard time now. I feel like saying "I told you so," to those gardeners who have protested all this year that they NEVER sprayed roses. Sure . . . sure . . . that's fine in the Spring when the first blooms come. Pests have not had time to grow big in the Spring. But now! Take a look at any roses and watch them slowly suffer from all sorts of misery. Aphids, rust, mildew, red spider, thrip . . . oh one can go on indefinately with pests for roses. Most bushes have gone to rest now, that is, their blooming period is about over. It is the bushes that are suffering and will go on suffering unless aid is brought to save them. Use contact sprays, fungus sprays, mildew sprays, and just go on right down the line with everything required for roses this time of year. Bushes that are protected now will give forth later in the year with abundant roses; those neglected will bite the dust and gradually decline.

One good thing about roses is that they can appear to give up the ghost in the summer; come Spring, those same bushes will burst forth in glory. It is the late summer and the fall flowers that must be protected now. The Paul Scarlet rose is flourishing just now. And what a picture this rose makes on fences and arbors. The willingness to bloom far surpasses other varieties and the red-red of the Paul Scarlet should satisfy everybody. One thing about Paul Scarlet; those who have young bushes do not get much return. It takes at least three or four years to raise a flourishing Paul Scarlet.

Take good care of new canes on climbing roses. These new canes are the bearers of next years roses. In the fall, all two year old canes should be cut back to the roots and the new canes that are developing now will take over for the future.

★

Jimmy Jensen Returns

Closed books and the school year are behind Jimmy Jensen. Jimmy returned this week from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Coach Announces Annual Summer Play Program

(Continued from Page One)

Hofsas.

Tennis instruction (T, TH), Armor; sketching and painting (T, Th), Lee Randolph; Red Cross senior life-saving (W, F), Rod Dewar; creative art (W, F), Henrietta Shore; children's song and story hour (W), and puppets for children (T), by the Hildebrands.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons the high school pool will be open to the public of all ages for recreational swimming, with Lloyd Miller in charge. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, and 14 cents for children and students. A single 14 cent charge will admit one or a group of children from the same family, Mosolf points out.

The school bus will provide transportation for children participating in morning swim classes. For information on routes and for further details of the program, inquire at the high school. Mimeographed schedules giving hour and place for each group are now available.

★

New Books At Library

The following new non fiction is on display at the Carmel Library and will circulate Saturday.

Simulated Stained Glass, Ruth Case Almy; The Vatican, Ann Carnahan and David Seymour; The Democratic Monarchies of Scandinavia, Ben A. Arneson; The Art of Real Happiness, Morman Vincent Peale and Smiley Blanton; Portraits in the Making, Walker Short and O'Hara; Sir Walter Scott, Una Pope-Hennessy; Garden Facts and Fancies, Alfred C. Hottes; Editor to Author, the Letters of Maxwell E. Perkins; How to Make Home Business Pay, Julietta K. Arthur; The Last Chance, Tombstone's Early Years, John Myers Myers; Jesus Then and Now, Willard L. Sperry; Science is a Sacred Cow, Anthony Standen; A Degree of Prudery, Biography of Fanny Burney, Emily Hahn; The Labor Story, Popular History of American Labor, Aleine Austin; A Handbook of Old Mechanical Penny Banks, John D. Meyers; How to Retire to California, Aubrey; My Philosophy, Essays on Moral and Political Problems of Our Times, Benedetto Croce; Actors on Acting, Edited by Toby Cole and Helen Erich Chinoy; My Retreat from Russia, Vladimier Petrov; An Introduction to Birds, John Kieran.

★

EL FUMADOR ROBBED TUESDAY

El Fumador, Dolores street smoke shop, was burglarized Tuesday night by thieves who gained admission by breaking a rear window, operating partner Frederick Meech said Wednesday. Loot was six cigar lighters and a pipe.

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William Bramhall

William M. Bramhall, retired businessman who made his home in Palo Colorado canyon for the past 34 years, died Tuesday at a Peninsula hospital after a short illness.

Born 81 years ago in Louisville, Kentucky, he worked for many years as a druggist in San Jose prior to his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harry Bramhall of Pasadena. Private services were held yesterday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium, Pacific Grove, with Dr. John A. Logan officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

★

Audubon Juniors Flit

Sunset School's Audubon Club, protege of the adult Audubons, will divide into two flocks and head for the Sierra next week.

Under the direction of Mr. James Blee and Mrs. F. L. Wallace the first group, composed largely of sixth graders, will gather at dawn Monday morning for their holiday. They will pitch their tents in Sequoia National Park region and spend active days bird watching and hiking to bird haunts.

They return the following Sunday, and on Monday morning Mr. Blee and Mrs. Wallace depart again with the seventh graders. Camping procedures will follow the same pattern but the older group plans pack trips.

★

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Cleo Wells' 3rd Grade, Sunset School.

These are answers to a request that the children write letters telling the thing they do not like about school.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

I like the Post Office most of all. I think you are a nice teacher. I don't like Arithmetic too much, but Arithmetic is O.K. Durell and Mary are some of my best friends.

From,
Anne Putnam.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

I like the Post Office and the postman and I like to work at the package office. The thing I don't like is to go to the bench.

Robert Kempen.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

You said that we should write you a letter about the things we didn't like.

1. I don't like Arithmetic.
2. I don't like Social Studies.
3. I don't like Spelling.
4. I do like doing the work in our reading book.
5. I like writing poems in our note book.
6. I like drawing pictures.

Love, Lucinda Lloyd.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

I do not like to set on the Binch.

Ricky Ameil.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

I like a number of things in school. But there is some things I don't like, for instance I don't like baseball for games and some kinds of Arithmetic. Otherwise I like spelling, adding in Arithmetic and I like writing letters and practicing writing, too! Lots of things are fun in school, I think!

All yours,
Nancy M. Lofton.

Dear Mrs. Wells,

This is what I like best in school. I like: story time, writing, spelling, Arithmetic, games, the post office, drawing, painting, you!

Irene Fernandez.

STORIES ABOUT OUR GUINEA PIG

Our teacher brought a guinea pig to school. It is brown and white, but I thought it was pink. It looks so funny that most of the time when I look at it I laugh. We named him Willerman.

—Frank Wallace.

We have a guinea pig in our room. Its name is Willerman, and it is brown and white. It eats carrots and lettuce. It has shiny eyes.

—Douglas Osmont.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

I went to Frank Wallace's party. It was fun.

We had a peanut hunt in the woods. Nancy Lofton won. She had 32 peanuts. We had cake and ice cream. We played Kick and can and the girls played hopscotch.

The boys played guns. Durell Decker played with the boys.

—Mary Capon.

MY KITTENS

Yesterday we got two kittens. They were two months old. They are twin boys.

They are yellow. We made a place under the house, my room was on top of it. They play all the time. Their names are Pete and Repete. Pete is the fat one. Repete the skinny one is my brother's.

I am going to teach them to shake hands and ride in the wagon.

I might invite the class over to see them since I live across the street.

—Durell Decker.

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar, 4th Grade, Carmel Woods School.

LIFE COMES TO SCHOOL

Three days ago a photographer from Life Magazine came to the Carmel Woods School and took some pictures of us going into the room to rest and playing on the lawn. The next day he came into the third grade room and we haven't seen him since.

—Christopher Jones.

SOME OF US FEEL IMPORTANT

Last week a photographer from Life Magazine came and took pictures of the Carmel Woods School. He stood on one end of the lawn and the whole lawn was covered with kids. When we walked down the corridor to the lawn and played, we did it as naturally as we would do any day. I, and probably some other kids felt pretty important. My dad sent a subscription to Life Magazine and I'm going to watch for the pictures of us in it.

—Brian Casiday.

THE TWO REPORTERS FROM LIFE MAGAZINE

The two reporters came on June 1 and 2. They took pictures of the school and the class rooms. They were nice, too.

—John Moffett.

THE LIFE PHOTOGRAPHER

The Life Photographer came to our school to take some pictures of it and us. He took some pictures of Tommy Hagar and me in the garden hoeing and raking. Then he took the first, second, third and fourth grades on the lawn. We are going to be in the Life Magazine.

—Rob Forbes.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SUNSET STUDENT COUNCIL

The Executive Board of Sunset School came to the Carmel Woods School not too long ago. We were very excited when they came. Our cooks, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Aeiers fixed turkey and dressing with strawberry shortcake for dessert. They are very good cooks as our whole school will admit. After we finished our lunch, we took the boys and girls around our school. The Woods boy took the Sunset boys to play baseball. The girls were shown all around the school by the Woods girls.

—Carlyn Hager.

WE ARE VERY LUCKY

We are lucky because we have a good cook at our school. She all the time makes good lunches. Tuesday, May 23, we got an extra good lunch. I could not tell you all that Mrs. Anderson gave us but it was super. You would have your mouth watering.

—Judy Blum.

I LIKE BEST

I like being office cadet best because you get to help Mrs. Anderson make lunch and take milk to the rooms.

—Patricia Van den Bergh.

INCREASING OUR SCHOOL

When we first started our school it was not very good but later it became very wonderful. We have roses along the fence as well as the grass. There was one thing I loved and that was the May Pole Dance but I think the boys liked the Boys and Dads baseball game better. I look forward to going to Sunset but I still will miss Carmel Woods School.

—Lacey Williams.

MY FISHING TRIP

One day I went fishing over on the Monterey Dock. I caught one fish. When I went home I found out that it was the worst day of the year for fishing and oh, oh, oh was I mad. Yes, sir, was I mad and how!

—Tom Wilson.

GUESS WHAT

On Tuesday, May 23rd, we had guests. Guess who they were? They were from Sunset School. On Thursday, May 25th, we went to their Student Body meeting. We

(Continued on Page Nine)

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MR. PEPYS AGAIN

By Eloise Carwyle

Samuel Pepys succeeded in mystifying his own generation and the generation immediately following by his (apparently) undecipherable cipher. His diary, set down in the middle years of the 17th century, was unread until the second decade of the 19th, when a key to his signs and symbols was discovered and a transcription made by an Oxford undergraduate, who labored over it for three years. With this, the daily jottings became as clear as morning sunlight, and the doings of the garrulous Samuel and his chief, Lord Sandwich of the Admiralty, of King Charles II and his court, and all the goings on about town in that London of the Restoration are recounted with casual frankness of detail in all their every-day-ness, to the amusement, more or less, of all lovers of letters and diaries from that day to this.

But there is one thing the old diarist still holds in secret: for nearly three hundred years he has kept us guessing how he pronounced his name. Much ink has been splashed about in argument pertaining thereto. One authority informs me it is peeps, peps, or peppis; another that peps, peppis, or peeps is the answer; yet another gives pepis, peeps, or pips! When I thought I had settled on peps, a line or two somewhere sent me back to peeps; again, another reference convinced me, for the nonce, it must be peps; and there were moments when I was willing to consider peppis.

Not long ago, while still roaming about in this valley of decision, my good friends the Praegers, of Lincoln Street, lent to me a small volume called Treasure Trove, a collection of verse and prose compiled by John o'London, and sent to them by relatives in Belfast. It proved to be highly diverting, quite unlike anything else I've seen, and I noted with special delight this bit about the famous Samuel's name:

"That Victorian versifier, Mr. Ashby Sterry, recognized these pronunciations in his epigram:--

"Peeps," "Peppis," or "Peps"?
There are people I'm told—some say
there are heaps—
Who speak of the talkative Samuel as
Peeps;
And some so precise and pedantic
their step is
Who call the delightful old diarist
Peppis;
But those I think right, and I follow
their steps,
Ever mention the garrulous gossip as
Peps.

"To make confusion worse, the late Mr. Henry B. Wheatley, the greatest of Pepys's editors, thought that the contemporary pronunciation was Papes, but confessed that he lacked courage to adopt it. One might, however, suggest this completion of Mr. Sterry's lines:—

Yet Wheatley declares that the truth
still escapes;
For Peps was not Peppis nor Peeps—
he was Papes."

So much for John o'London and his Treasure Trove.

That provoked hilarity but did not lift me out of the state of vacillation I had been in for years. The shilly-shallying went on as before. But now, in this census year of 1950, I think it is settled, once for all.

The authority I shall quote is Austin Dobson. One day, at the Upjohns, I espied his Eighteenth Century Vignettes in one of their voluminous collections and exclaimed joyfully, for I had long wanted to read that particular group of essays. Estelle Upjohn, that charming book lover (and book lender) urged me to take it. It is a little book, fits comfortably into the hand, easily held while one gets up to poke the fire. Reading along one evening I came to the essay on Captain Coram's Charity. Captain Coram, you recall, was that old mariner of beneficent soul who established (about 1750) the first foundling hospital in London, a charity to which Hogarth and other artists contributed paintings, and for which Handel gave each year a performance of the Messiah, thereby bringing thousand of pounds into the treasury of the institution. Mr. Dobson relates how, on March 14, 1724, a sheepskin clad tract entitled Memories Relating to the State of the Royal Navy of England, Dec. 1688 was presented to one C. Jackson by Thomas Coram, "by whom in turn it was transferred to a Mr. Mills, being accompanied by a holograph note which is pasted at the end."

And this is the note:

"Worthy Sir: I happened to find among my few books, Mr. Pepps, his memoires, which I thought might be acceptable to you and therefore pray you to accept it. I am, with much respect, Sir, your most humble servant. Thomas Coram. June, 1746."

Austin Dobson adds this comment. "There has evidently been a struggle over the spelling of the name." Now the fact that Captain Coram struggled with the spelling is the important part. Not being sure, he wrote the name as it sounded —as it was generally pronounced—and his spelling, you will observe, is Pepps. The note was written just forty-three years after Pepys died, when there were people still living who remembered him as Secretary to the Admiralty, and who must certainly have heard the name pronounced in his own Pepysian way. So from now on and forever more I shall pronounce Samuel's name as did Captain Coram of blessed memory.

There are times when I envy those who have, as Tommy said of Grizel, "only one mind to make up." Life, for them, is so much simpler, easier. There are so many things to be decided: what to do about the world at large, just what does T. S. Eliot mean by that second line, shall I buy a new door mat or send for that little Mosher Press book I saw listed in the Bodley Book Shop catalogue, and, with all this worlds-in-collision business, what shall I pack in my bag to be ready for a leap to the next star—and so on. That is why it is so gratifying—even exciting—to be able to check the Pepys item off my list.



CHORUS

Now all is folded like the autumn leaf,
and empty rushes rattle by the river.
The trees bend earthward in the winds of grief,
and perished is every bright endeavor.

All youth that sang in April and in clover
sings one lost beauty, and its song is brief.
All that we cherished died, and love is over.
The autumn grain is gathered in the sheaf.

Now all is empty by the silent river,
and earth is covered by the snow of grief.
For our delights have passed away forever,
and hope lies sleeping in the folded leaf.

—David Derek Stacton, Berkeley
Honorable Mention,
Poetry Contest.

NOW WITH THE SUMMER'S GOING

Now with the summer's going you are gone,
Escaping these nostalgic days of fall
When hills so lately verdant curve in flame,
And woods are gripped by the somber ritual
Of death. Each year the process is the same:
Green singing days till conflict lays them low . . .
I am remembering how we used to say
The wonder was things had the heart to grow,
And we dug a pit where the garden could decay . . .

Again the summer has her tryst to keep,
And winds come bending down the milkweed stem
That vacant pods may know a dreamless sleep—
Yet I am not so much concerned with them:
The world is empty at tremendous cost
Of summer and of you who filled it most.

—Thirza Martin.

I, WHO SAW A STAR

I, who saw a star fall off in space
And reckoned that a hand had pushed it out,
Have also guessed that hand was shaped your face
To look on me, and so dispel my doubt;

I, who in a dream stood on the sea
To find it smooth as wax and warm as flame,
Remarked how bright it mirrored you and me
When Love had joined us and I knew his name.

We now hold a precious gem in hands
That weave together trembling, dear to each,
And clasp about our hearts the matching bands
Of knowledge that our joy is in our reach:
Light comes only when the lamp is lit,
And life is only what love makes of it.

—Elizabeth Borror.

THE LEEPA SHOW

By John Upton

Renoir and champagne punch were chief attractions Thursday evening at the Highlands Inn, when more than 300 local art enthusiasts attended a reception marking the opening of a $300,000 show of paintings from the collection of Harvey Leepa of Santa Barbara. To be on display in the lobby until June 26, the exhibit of European and American art treasures is free to those donating 50 cents to the AWVS cerebral palsy fund.

Feature of the show is Moses Striking the Rock, large and brilliant canvas by Charles Le Brun, seventeenth century French painter. At one time painter-in-ordinary to Louis XIV, Le Brun is known for his ceilings and tapestries in the Palace of Versailles, and is considered to be Simon Vouet's most outstanding successor. The canvas on display was originally in the Jabach collection in the Louvre.

Perhaps the most beautifully painted of the collection is Cornelius Schut's Tobias and the Angel, an amazingly vivid and appealing work of the seventeenth century. Its vigor and movement are of a quality that dominates the entire show in spite of its unfavorable location under a poor light.

Most of the canvases, in fact, suffer from bad lighting, and it is to be hoped that some improvement is made before the end of the show.

The Renoir still life is rather a disappointment. It is a small, tight canvas with no particular life or color. Its interest lies largely in a presentation of a first-hand study of good technique.

Surprisingly enough, one of the best in the

(Continued on page Thirteen)

Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

New Hagemeyer Clan Member

Kristine Lynn arrived May 25 in Sonora, a new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Max Hagemeyer. Her Carmel grandmother is Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Max's mother. Max, born and raised in Carmel, met and married Kristine Lynn's mother, the former Fay Peoples of Burlingame, when they were both students at San Jose State. He is now head of the music department at Sonora High School.

* * *

Honored Homecoming

Two Carmelites, David Hagemeyer and Harlan Wilder, will be among those honored during the annual alumni homecoming at San Jose State College, tomorrow, June 17. As members of the class of 1940, the Mssrs. Hagemeyer and Wilder will receive the special distinctions tendered alumni classes of 50, 25 and 10 years past at June homecoming time.

The 1940 class will vie with the classes of 1925 and 1900 for attendance honors at the main event, the annual barbecue-luncheon.

* * *

Machado Pupils Play

Some 40 relatives and friends gathered in the Denny-Watrous studio last Sunday to hear gifted piano students of Angie Machado perform in concert. Among those appearing on the program of solos, duets and two piano numbers were: Diane Shields, Lynne Prindle, Janice McMillin, Edward Kelly, Suzanne Montmorency, Theresa Luongo, Peter Jenkins, Donald Martin, Laurel Martin, Renee Myette, Diane Rosales, Eleanor Allaire, Patricia Kelly, Jean Winn and Donna Bisnett.

Following the concert refreshments were served by Jean Crouch Fulkerson and Dene Denny.

* * *

Scholarship For Music

Musical ability and application in the very young met its reward in scholarships offered by Mrs. Ralph Weston, child pianist specialist, recently. The two youngsters attaining Mrs. Weston's 1950 award were Susan Mosolf, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf, and Ashley Morse, gifted six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse.

Susan received her distinction for rapid reading and general ability while Ashley was given the Hammond organ scholarship for his rendition of Offenbach's Barcarolle, Dvorak's Largo and a Boogie arrangement of Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy.

* * *

Last Scout Council

Officer election for the coming year was the climax of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Council final meeting of the season. The gathering took place May 31, in the home of Mrs. Peter Bramhall, past and current president. Others chosen to take over or maintain office were: Mrs. C. M. Goldsworthy, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Wither, recording secretary; Mrs. Wallace Holm, corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. A. Metz, treasurer.

During the meeting organization policies were discussed and prizes awarded to the best cookie selling troops during the recent cookie drive.

Pink And Blue

Tall tapers flickered above blue asters and pink roses centering the lace clothed tea table at a surprise shower given for Mrs. George B. Turner last Friday.

Mrs. Wright Fisher, Mrs. Martin Lehrman and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez were hostesses for the party, which was held in the Walter Colton School's Home Arts room. On arrival the honored guest was greeted by her hostesses with a corsage of yellow roses and led to the laden gift table decorated with a yellow rose wreath and ferns. Refreshments featured decorated tea cakes and lime punch.

Among those attending the gathering were: Mrs. Frank Costa, Mrs. Harold Geyer, Mrs. C. M. Goldsworthy, Mrs. John Ogletree, Mrs. Dan Searle, Mrs. Ernest Simard, Mrs. Frank Verga, Mrs. Jack Eliassen, Mrs. Horace Balbo, Mrs. Ray Casas, Mrs. Colin Chambers, Mrs. Harry Duckworth, Mrs. Tony Murrino, Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mrs. Tom Graxiola, Mrs. Edwin Isenberger, Mrs. Frank Lucido, Mrs. Arnold Manor, Mrs. Mary MacAllister, Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Richard Nahamura, Mrs. M. G. Pollard, Mrs. Joseph Pray, Mrs. Merle Reese, and Mrs. Karl Sandholdt.

* * *

Mrs. Mitchell Returns

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell has just returned from a visit to a pair of Carmel's displaced persons. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parrot, who made a residence switch from their Carmel to their Santa Barbara home for the summer, were Mrs. Mitchell's hosts during her southland visit.

Miss Lull Leaves

Miss Betsey Lull has left Carmel for the summer and is now headed east for the entire season. Her brother, Colonel T. C. Lull, will meet her on arrival and she will spend the greater part of her vacation in his Brownsville, Vermont, home.

* * *

Visits Occupation Army

Through the gateway to the European Command, the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, recently passed Mrs. Mary F. Hobson, of Carmel. Mrs. Hobson now is with her daughter, Lieutenant Mary Hobson, who is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

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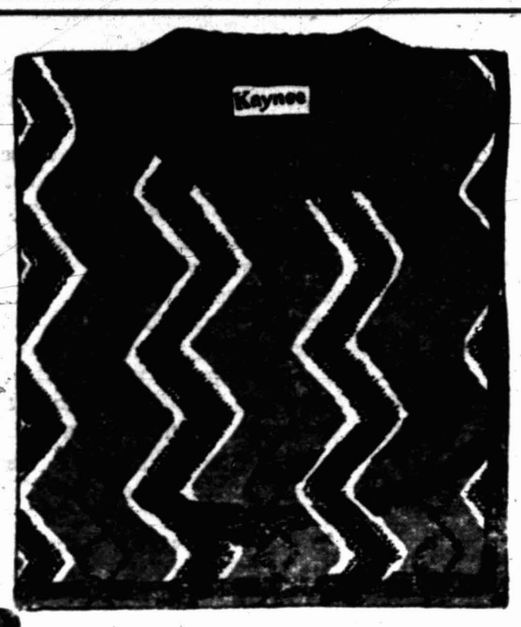
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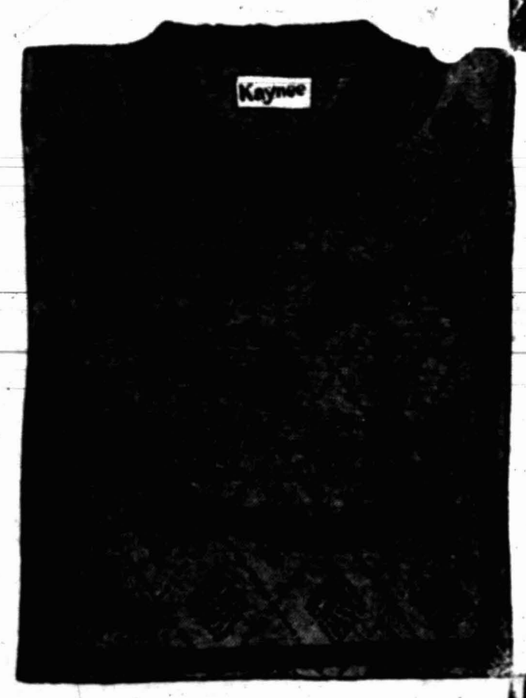
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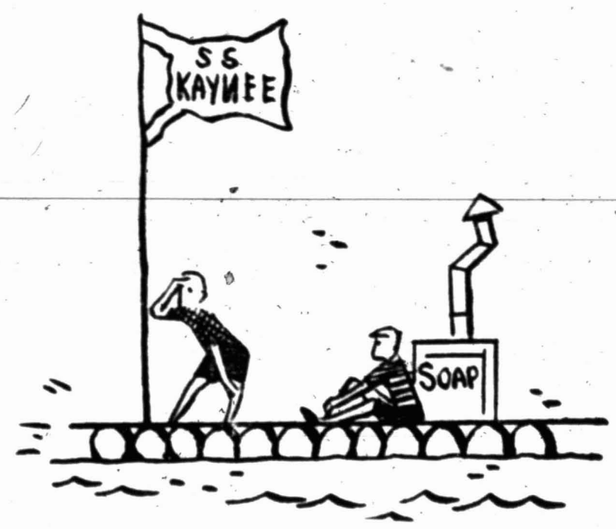


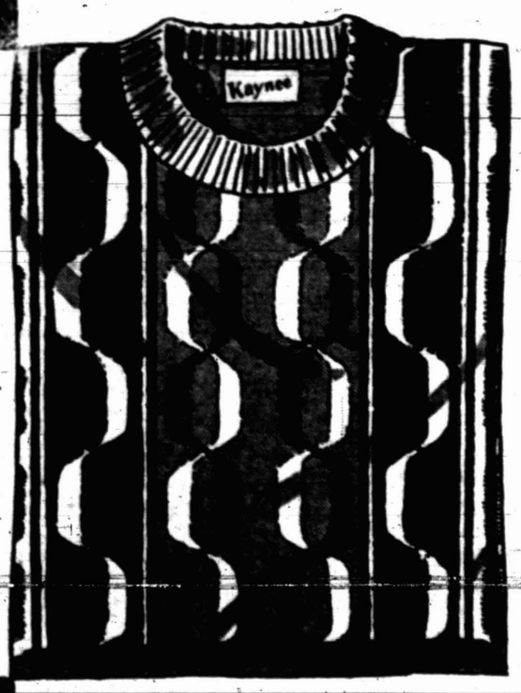
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Baseball Barbecue

Carmel's CCAL baseball team had one last muscle building bout before summer dissolution. Team members Louis Poulos and Dan Updike rallied their band and its overseers Mssrs. George Mosolf, Gene Ricketts and W. W. Dufur for a steak barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Updike last Monday. After dessert, when the last cookie crumb had found its predestined resting place, the group repaired once more to the playing fields to see Wilder and Jones defeat the Garneau team in bat-and-ball conflict.

* * *

June Updike To Roam

The entire female contingent of Carmel High's class of 1950 converged in the John Updike home last Saturday for a supper buffet. June Updike was hostess for the final party she will give before her post-graduate trip to Wyoming for the summer. On June 19 young June will join her aunt, Mrs. Jo Davis, and grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Paisley, in their trip to the land of lariats and lariat swingers. June heads for Lusk, Wyoming, for a few weeks with friends and then will divide vacation time among four uncles and a tribe of cousins in and near Osage.

Military Promotion

Carmel's Colonel Archibald W. Melchior, currently stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was one of two officers at his present post recently to receive temporary promotion to full colonel.

Colonel Melchior, who has been commanding officer of the Ninety Fifth Military Government Group since February, 1949, is a veteran of World Wars I and II, and saw service on the Mexican Border. He attained the rank of infantry lieutenant colonel in 1940 as Post Inspector at Fort Lewis, Washington. As commanding officer Colonel Melchior was responsible for the organization and opening of Camp Seely, California; Camp Williams, Utah, and Camp Beale, California. He also served as regimental executive and commanding officer of Camp Wheeler, Georgia and at the Second Replacement Depot, Fort Ord. In Korea, in 1946, Colonel Melchior acted as Director with the military government, and subsequently as adviser of general affairs in the Korean government. Returned to the United States in 1948, he assumed his present command, and now resides with his wife and daughter, Constance Ann, on the Fort Bragg reservation.

* * *

Roving Assignment

The Ted Kusters really are installed, their chattels really unpacked and seeking permanent assignment in their new Valley home, but the Kusters once more are on the road. They headed south again this week on what they promise themselves and their innumerable local friends will finally close their trial separation from the Monterey Peninsula. Return's reason is Mrs. Kuster's as yet uncompleted cure in a Los Angeles hospital.

Marcia, who will accompany her parents southward, will entertain a group of friends from Phoenix' Brownmoor School who are converging in Los Angeles for vacation. Marcia plans a progressive party which will begin at the Athletic Club, proceed to homes of the various girls and their friends and terminate at undisclosed destination.

* * *

On Liner Lurline

Matson liner Lurline once more leaves California shores with a contingent of localities. Honolulu bound on the ship's July 19 sailing are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henderson and their daughter Dariel.

Faculty Recuperatives

Carmel High School's faculty plans recovery from school year rigours with a shaky deep breath and, for the most part, plunge into more work.

Carmel stay-at-homes include: Stuart Mitchell, who will "clean up school work here;" Harlan Reyburn, who will work on his house; Howard Byrne takes his ease at home; Donald Craig's "work at home" is "all laid out" by his wife; Frances Davis will alternate Carmel-at-home with a possible excursion to Washington and Vancouver; Charles Dawson whose evening school carries on; Lloyd Miller who will manage the high school swimming pool and build a barbecue pit; George Mosolf and John Westover who outline a sybaritic summer of repose.

Ever on higher education bent are: Dorothy Wright who will attend Fresno College summer school; Jack Belangee, U.C.L.A. bound for graduate work, and Louise Bourns, who will follow a course at San Francisco State College with a trip to Clear Lake.

Busman's holidaying are Ellen Jane Down, who will teach in summer school and John Farr who teaches in Pacific Grove summer school, works on his house, but finally takes off for two weeks camping to ready for the fall encounter.

Footloose members are Mrs. Elise Beaton who plans to take brush and easel to the California mountains for painting; Mrs. Mariquita Brey who will tour the west from Baja, California to Montana, and Dick Hagadorn who makes the most spectacular summer circuit—to Mexico.

Faith Conklin has chosen the most ambitious project, and will "finish" her "novel in a fishing lodge near Tahoe." Hazel Shepard will divide her summer between Nevada City and Pacific Grove and Eleanor Crouch opens every vista in reporting herself "undecided." Ernest Stump undertakes a change of beaches, from Carmel to Laguna, and then a change of residence, to Redding where he assumes Dean of Guidance duties for the student personnel at Shasta College.

Probably the most interesting prospect of all lies ahead for Enid Larson who sums up everybody's summer expectations in one pithy phrase "an adventure!"

Jean Edmonds Graduates

After an interesting and active campus career Jean Lee Edmonds, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Edmonds of Carmel and Portland, Oregon, received her diploma from Pomona College, in Claremont.

During her college years Jean served on the staff of the college newspaper, was a member of the women's aquacade, Women's Recreational Association, and the student government. She was chosen, as one of the ten most outstanding senior girls, to take part in the May court, was president of Mortar Board, and placed second to win a prize of $500 in the annual Forest Lawn journalism contest.

Pat Cunningham De-casted

Local artist Mrs. John Cunningham is celebrating cast removal this week, after a two months arm-incarceration as a result of a bad tumble from a horse. The arm is slowly coming back to action but another few months are needed before she will be busy with her brushes.

* * *

Summer's Spell

For a sixth consecutive season Carmel has cast its summer spell toward Marin County and drawn Miss Florence Beard toward Carmel shores. During her three months visit Miss Beard will be the house guest of Mrs. H. J. Morse.

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Grade School Notes

(Continued From Page Five)

saw a play about the Princess who Could not Cry. We thought the girl who played the part of the princess was good. After we looked around the school, the bus came and took us back to our school.

—Carolyn Miller.

ONE DAY WE WENT TO SUNSET

One day we went to Sunset, on a visit, of course, to the Student Body meeting. I saw some old friends and Mr. Hull and some of the teachers, too. —Tommy Hager.

WHAT I'LL REMEMBER ABOUT MY FOURTH GRADE

I like having a spell down. I don't want to leave our beautiful school. Our principal is Mrs. McCausland. —Patricia Petty.

MY WORK IN THE FOURTH GRADE

I like division because I like arithmetic. It is my best thing in school. I will always remember it, and I'll remember social studies.

—Billy Doolittle.

MY WORK AT THE CARMEL WOODS SCHOOL

The thing I find I can do best is arithmetic. The thing I find most interesting is Social Studies. The thing I find I have trouble in is spelling —Charles Lunt.

WE GROW UP

You may think my title is a little odd but this is about the fourth grade growing up to be in Sunset's fifth grade. That is, we are going there from Carmel Woods School and our room is a graduating class this year. At least that is what Mrs. McCausland thinks of us.

Now to get down to the story. This year the Fourth Grade of the Carmel Woods School has been working very hard. These are some of the things we have been doing that makes it hard for us: reading writing, arthmetic, folk dancing, art, recess, play period, and spelling, too. It all comes in a day's work just like most of the mothers and fathers say, "It's all in a day's work."

—Beverly Knox.

MY YEAR IN THE FOURTH GRADE

In the fourth grade I had very nice friends. We had club meetings in which we would elect a president every month. We had a library that had such books as Kit Carson and John Paul Jones. We liked the playground as well as the lawn and out-door-class-room. I'll remember my study of Mexico and California. I remember about the time Stephen Brainard brought a sea urchin to school.

—Victor Drilea.

MY FISHING HAUL

Not too long ago I went fishing which is my favorite sport even though I have not caught very many. It started out when my mother planned to go to the Monterey Fair to do some work and I brought my fishing pole with me in case I could go fishing and of course I did. First I went to one wharf to get my bait which was squid. Then I went to the wharf where I was going to fish. On the way I stopped along the side. I cast my line in the water to see if I could catch any fish. At last I got to the place where I wanted to be. A little while later I caught a crab and a little eel. When I pulled the eel in, I didn't know he was on my line until I saw him. After I pulled in the crab, my brother got some crabs from a man. A little while later my mother came and picked up my brother, two crabs, one eel, me and took us home. —Tim O'Shea.

IT'S ALL OURS

As most of you know, the Carmel Woods School has a paper. The name of it is The Pine Breeze News. The first editors were Judith Sargant and Chris Jones. The first reporters were Billy Doolittle, Pepper Lane, Tommy Hagar, Parker Pollock, and Carlyn Hager. I hope that the Pine Breeze News keeps on going. Good-bye.

—Parker Pollock.

WE ARE VERY LUCKY

The Fourth Grade at Carmel Woods School is very lucky because we have a newspaper of our own. The name of it is The Pine Breeze News. Mrs. Jordan, who teaches the seventh grade at Sunset was very nice and said she would publish our newspaper. We have had only one edition so far but the second is in the publisher's office now. We were (and still are) very happy and pleased with the way our last edition turned out and we are sure our second one will be just as good or better.

—Patty Elston.

THE LITTLE PAPER

Every month we tried to have a newspaper. The name of the paper is The Pine Breeze News. Our typists for the first paper were Patty Elston and Charles Lunt.

—Pat Harney.

PINE BREEZE NEWS

One day at discussion period, Judith Sargant moved that we should have a newspaper. We voted for names and Pine Breeze News won. We have fun collecting the stories and making pictures for the cover. Beverly Knox and Stephen Brainard are editors for the second number.

NEEDLES

I started the needles up at the Carmel Woods School. I, Sue Judy Sargant. The needles are, of course, a newspaper named Pine Breeze News. But I say needles! I think it is a good short name. I will name the committee: Reporters are Billy Doolittle, Tommy Hager, Pepper Lane, Parker Pollock, and Carlyn Hager; Typists: Patty Elston and Charles Lunt; Artist was Pat Harney; and the editors were Judy Sue Sargant and Chris Jones.

—Judith Sargant.

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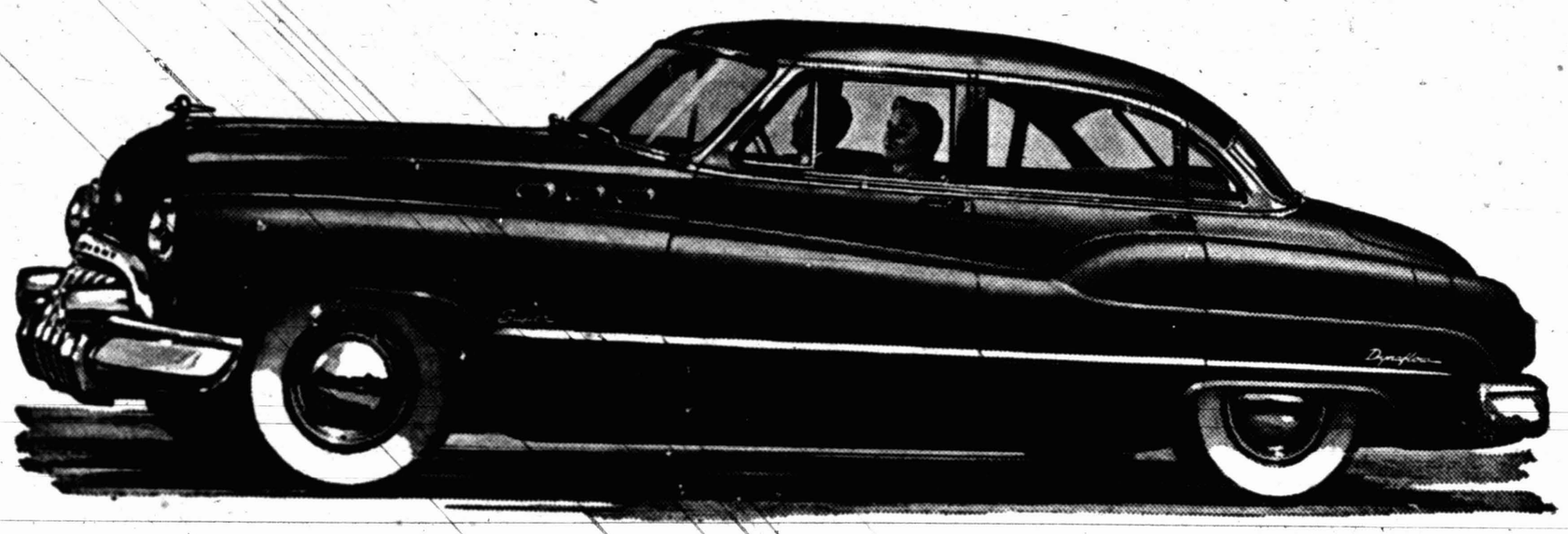
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Wanderer's Return

After six leisured weeks of wander in the southwest, Mrs. Ramona Gahl now has returned to her Carmel Point home. Mrs. Gahl's vacation highlights were a visit with son Major Ralph D. Gahl and family at Walker Air Force Base, in Roswell, New Mexico, and the graduation of her younger son Edward "Chic" Gahl. Edward received his degree from the Engineering School at Texas Tech.

On her way home Mrs. Gahl spent a fortnight in Oklahoma City, formerly her native heath, and, on the last homeward lap paused several days in Los Angeles.

* * *

Medical Women Meet

Dr. Dorothy Wells Atkinson, San Francisco, internist, will preside at the meeting of the American Medical Women's Association from June 19-22, at the Del Monte Lodge. To serve on the local committee are Dr. Zoe Johnston, AMWA past president and retired Roentgenologist, and Dr. Margaret Swigart.

Convening medical women will divide their visit between scientific meetings and local sight seeing tours.

Dr. Edith Potter is to deliver the 1950 Woolley Memorial lecture.

At a Del Monte Lodge banquet to be held June 21, new officers for the coming year are to be installed, before the group dissolves to attend the National American Medical Association meeting in San Francisco.

* * *

Beach Club Lunchers

Sundays began to assume a familiar summer pattern this week end with the reopening of the Beach Club, at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach. Among the many habitues seen lunching there on Sunday were Stephen Jones and Loch Loman.

* * *

Journalism Award

Outstanding graduating senior in the journalism department at University of Nevada, is Carmel's Rose Marie Faul. Rose Marie, who will receive her Bachelor of Science degree from the university on June 12 will also receive the Sigma Delta Chi award for outstanding work in her chosen field of journalism.

During her campus years Rose Marie has been elected to membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, the Press Club, Sagens, honorary campus service organization and she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

AAUW Presents Scholarships

To honor outstanding students graduating from the three Peninsula high schools the American Association of University Women will present four scholarships at a tea to be held June 17 in Monterey Peninsula College.

Girls selected will be members of the California Scholarship Federation, a statewide organization to recognize and award high scholastic achievements. The four scholarships of $150 each, will be presented to girls selected by the faculty committee from their schools for personality, leadership and character as well as learning.

Mrs. Norman Naas, current AAUW president, will present the awards, and serving on the AAUW scholarship committee are: Miss Gertrude Rentdorff, dean of girls at the Monterey High School, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Phillips and Miss L. Lucille Turner.

The four mothers of the scholarship winners will be honor guests at the tea which also will be attended by: Miss Dorothy Wright, Carmel High School's dean of girls; Mrs. Elise Beaton, CSF sponsor for Carmel High School; Miss Naomi Giddings, Pacific Grove High School dean of girls; Miss Frances Whitehead, Pacific Grove High School senior class advisor; Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Monterey Peninsula College dean of women and Miss Elizabeth Martin, Monterey Peninsula College honor society advisor.

Recent Graduates section of the AAUW will be in charge of tea with Mrs. Donald Dubrasick as chairman. Assisting Mrs. Dubrasick are: Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Mrs. Judson Stull, Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Patricia Wallace and Mrs. Verne Williams.

To pour tea are: Mrs. Norman Naas, Mrs. Douglas Martz, Mrs. Edwin Tucker and Mrs. Mark Raggett.

* * *

Orchids For Gardens

Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will learn the secrets of outdoor orchid growing, orchid hybridizing and green house culture at its next meeting, June 16, at 8 p.m. in Pacific Grove's Woman's Civic Club. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. H. Hager, orchid department head of E. W. McLellan Company of Colma, and one of the first orchid cultivators in the country. Mr. Hager will bring an ample display of orchid plants in bloom and, in his lecture, will emphasize outdoor culture of the more easily grown varieties. This will be open to the public for a nominal entrance fee.

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club regularly holds its meetings the third Friday of each month from September through June.

* * *

To Be In England

Albion bound after a Carmel winter and spring, is Mr. Malcolm Young who has been the guest of Mrs. Sophie Marshall since December 9. Mr. Young took to the air June 5, to wing his way back to his home in Ilmington, Warwickshire, England.

Mrs. Marshall, an inveterate Far Eastern traveler and enthusiast, met Mr. Young and the late Mrs. Young in China in 1917, and the trio remained firm friends and correspondents until war days intervened. Mrs. Young lost her life during the three years the couple spent as internees of the Japanese, and Mr. Young returned to his native England upon his release. His many local friends have every hope that Mr. Young will effect a speedy return to the Peninsula.

* * *

Overseas By Air

From New York's International Airport, June 8, Mrs. Sophie Schuster, of Carmel, boarded an American Overseas Airlines Stratocruiser.

* * *

Officers Dinner Changed

Those Retired Officers who planned to celebrate the glorious Fourth of July with their compeers at the Retired Officers monthly dinner are asked to bring out their calendars for a major campaign change. The dinner, formerly holiday-scheduled for July 4, has been changed to July 11, and will be held, as usual, in the Naval School. Regular notices to regular attenders will be mailed in due time.

* * *

Professional Women Meet

Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club held a business meeting June 8, in the House of Four Winds, Monterey. Following discussion of regular business matters the three local delegates to the Business and Professional Women's state convention gave their reports on the Santa Barbara meeting. Delegate speakers at last week's meeting were: Carol Baudouin, Thelma Stohr, and Niki Groth.

Executive board chairman, Virginia English, was in charge of refreshments for the day.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Oh—My Aching Feet!

Other night just as I was settling down with a book and a mellow glass of beer, the wife calls down, "Joe—I almost forgot—you and I are going over to the High School and take dancing lessons!"

Now, I can waltz with the best of them, so I put up a quiet struggle against going but it was no use. Turns out it was the class in square dancing. And from the look on some of the other men I judged I wasn't the only one there who had been taken by surprise!

Miss Williams and Curly Lawson taught us what to do with our feet, and before it was over, darn if I wasn't actually enjoying myself. Going back next week, too!

From where I sit, we sometimes get an idea into our head for or against something and then hang onto it for dear life. Whether it's square dancing, or the right to enjoy temperate beer or ale now and then, we owe it to ourselves as Americans to take an open-minded attitude — that's even *after* we make up our minds about it!

Joe Marsh

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Breakfast 8 - 10:00
Dinner* 6 - 8:00
*Price $2.50
At the Corner of Camino Real & 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Needles . . .

Ric Home

Half the young element of the town has congregated at the Chester Hare home today to celebrate the return of Ric Masten from nine months' art study in Paris. Pine Cone readers who have been following his adventures in his amusing letters reprinted in this paper are well aware of the scope and variety of his European experience.

* * *

Sunday Scholars Picnic

Last week end All Sants' Sunday scholars assembled at a new hour, on a new day in a new locale. Meeting day was Saturday at noon, the place was Carmel beach and the purpose All Saints' annual Sunday School picnic. All the youngsters and their teachers were very much in evidence enjoying barbecues prepared by the Reverend Mr. A. B. Seccombe and Mr. George Hart, participating in sack potato and relay racing and discreet toe dipping in the surf. The afternoon ended in a baseball bout.

* * *

Home With Diploma

Graduated Sunday, home on Monday, and away on Sunday is Alice Jean Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse. Alice Jean, who received all her pre-college education in Carmel schools, attained her B. A. in education at the College of the Pacific.

She leaves next week end to serve as wedding attendant to a classmate in Los Angeles, but will return to Carmel for the remaider of the summer.

* * *

Berlin In Color

Lieutenant and Mrs. John H. Smith are to present their color slides of occupied Berlin, Germany, on the screen of Sunset Auditorium in Sunset School next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith, who appear under sponsorship of the Photography Appreciation group of the Adult School, were in Berlin from occupation time until the blockade. They were fortunate in securing these pictures, now of historical importance, and Lieutenant Smith will describe the incidents as they are unrolled on the screen. Those who attended Lieutenant Smith's interesting program on Switzerland two weeks ago will be interested to learn of his new forthcoming program.

The showing is open to the public free of charge.

* * *

Red Blood Needed

Red Cross Headquarters once more signals imminent arrival of the Blood Center's mobile unit, on June 22, at the Monterey U.S.O. from 10:00 until 2:00.

Red blooded citizens are reminded, by Blood Donations chairman Paul Whitman that they will profit the community and very probably themselves by the pledge of a blood pint. Doctors fully approve the program and, in some instances, prescribe donations, while the government underscores the fact that surplus blood is needed in increasing quantities to fill quotas for national defense and disaster relief.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently has endorsed the blood program on a national scale and the Order of the Eastern Star has undertaken statewide endorsement, in 500 chapters.

Pledges should be made through the nearest local Red Cross Headquarters.

* * *

New Baby For Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers, of Carmel Highlands, are being congratulated on the arrival of brand new son. The little boy was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on June 11.

Sally Early At Home

Mrs. Don Early returned to her Monterey Peninsula Country Club home on Monday with a new permanent house guest. Sally Bowen Early, who was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on June 7, is the new arrival to the Don Early establishment.

* * *

Carmel's Cal Graduates

A trio of former Carmel High School graduates will receive their sheepskins at the University of California graduation ceremonies on Friday. Those receiving Cal degrees are: Barbara Josselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn; Audrey Mawdsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley, and Doris Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Elections

On Tuesday evening Carmel Unit 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its last business meeting until reopening time in October. Officer election for the fall period was the order of this week's meeting with the following new officials chosen: Mrs. Charles B. Askew, president; Mrs. W. W. Dufur, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Winslow, second vice president; Mrs. George Rice, recording secretary; Mrs. John Chitwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Archie Hart, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Shirley, chaplain; Mrs. Orville B. Jones, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Kenneth L. Jones, marshall and Mrs. William H. Landers, historian.

To serve on the new executive committee are: Mrs. Charles L. Berkey, chairman, Mrs. Samuel E. Coleman and Mrs. Albert D. Maury.

All new officers are to be installed at a joint ceremony with Carmel Post on July 10.

Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Chitwood were elected delegates to the August State Convention and Mrs. John C. Giles, outgoing president, and Mrs. Markham Johnston named as alternates.

* * *

Navy Relief Ball

This Saturday night the Navy dons its blue and gold best to play host to hordes of well wishing civilians. Occasion is the Navy Relief Ball which supports the Navy's own private charity, the Navy Relief Society.

On this occasion the officer's club dining room is open to pre-ball diners and reservations may be made through presentation of ball admission tickets.

With a circus theme background gala entertainment includes two dance bands, a sidewalk cafe and strolling minstrels. Costumed girls will sell gardenias and plumeria leis imported from Hawaii, and prizes drawn for lucky ticket holders.

Reservations, at $10 each, may be secured for boxes with table and chairs for nine spectators, and Navy Ball tickets may be obtained at the Navy League Headquarters, 546 Hartnell Street, in Monterey, E. F. Morehouse Real Estate office, Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel, Lighthouse Realty Company, 573 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove and Gadsby Music Company, 345 Main Street, Salinas.

All proceeds are applied to the Relief Society which supports Navy and Marine Corps members and their dependents in time of need entirely from public and private contributions. No government funds are used in support of the Society.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

An awards assembly was held Wednesday, June 7, in the Carmel Hi gym. The assembly opened with a concert by the Carmel Hi band, followed by the installation of the new student body officers. Service awards, GAA awards, and Block 'C' awards were presented to the students who had fulfilled the requirements for their awards.

The new members of the Leaders' Club were initiated at a meeting held at the home of Joan Daniels, Wednesday evening, June 7. The girls were initiated and received their Leaders' Club pins, making them official members of the club. Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served.

Those girls who were initiated were Pat Merivale, Linda Bain, Dianne Lewis, Barbara Horne, Sue McCloud, Julia Graves, and Edwina Brown. The new officers for the next semester were also elected at the meeting. They are as follows: President Donna Douglas, Vice-president Suzanne Smith, and Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Berg.

The Seniors were served a special luncheon, donated by Mrs. Henderson and her cafeteria staff, Thursday, June 8, in the Carmel Hi cafetorium. The affair was greatly appreciated by the Seniors.

The annual Senior Picnic was held at the Carmel Valley Inn, Thursday, June 8. The group swam, sunned, talked, ate, and generally had a wonderful time.

The 1950 yearbooks were distributed Thursday, June 8. Following tradition, all the students have spent their spare moments this past week, signing each others yearbooks

Class officers were also elected on Thursday. They are: juniors, John Edmonds, president; Conrad Ege, vice-president; Mavis Jones, secretary; Linda Bain, treasurer; boys representative to Student Council, Frans Doelman; and girls representative to Student Council, Edwina Brown. The sophomore officers are: president, Bob Campbell; vice-president, Bob Updike; secretary, Diana Horne; treasurer, Peter Hatton; and Student Council representative, Ann Spurr, and a tie between Bud Grant and Lanny Doolittle. The freshmen officers are: Gerald McDonald, president; Jack McCormick, vice-president; Ruth Harrington, secretary; Judy Harget, treasurer; and Student Council representatives, Barbara Reyburn and John King. The eighth grade officers are: President, Howard Taggart; Vice-president, Howard Roloff; Secretary, Sidney Tice; Treasurer, Alice Ferrante; and Student Council representatives, Susan Nutter and Dennis Johnson.

The new Girls' League officers are Barbara Berg, president; Carroll Reid, vice-president; Suzanne Smith, secretary; and Mavis Jones, treasurer. The class representatives are juniors, Nancy Nutter and Sherrie Henderson; sophomores, Allene Knight and Jane Lowrey; freshmen, Carlene Daniels and Carole Byers; and eighth grade, Peggy Weaver and Judy Oliver.

The Farewell Dance was held Friday night, June 9, in the Carmel Hi cafetorium. Soda pop, cake, and cookies were sold at the refreshment counter. The affair, very well attended, was a pronounced success.

The planning committee for the affair consisted of Barbara Berg, Susan Nutter, Alice Ferrante, Dennis Mahar, and Sidney Tice. The decoration committee members were as follows: Henry Overin, Stewart Emery, Ann Spurr, Jo Evelyn Albee, and Joe Beard. The reception committee consisted of Barbara Berg, Niels Reimers, Thor Rasmussen, Barbara Horne, and Suzanne Smith. The members of the refreshment committee were Bill Chalkley, Myrna Sutton, Pat Sturdy, Barbara Keller, and Cindy Coe. The clean-up committee members were as follows: Bob Stebbins, Bob Campbell, and Joe Beard. The ticket committee was composed of Ken Wightman, Donna Douglas, Rod Dresser, Mavis Jones, and Conrad Ege. The publicity was handled by Audrey Campbell, Barbara Reyburn, Sharon Jones, Dianne Lewis, and Collette Ferguson.

Finals were held all during this past week, and grades will be mailed to the students.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Sunset auditorium, tonight, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

★

Women Voter Delegates

Four representatives of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters left their local homes Sunday for the three day League of Women Voters of California convention in Santa Barbara. The meeting took place June 13, 14, and 15 for the purpose of discussing current voting procedures and strengthening party responsibility.

Those representing the local group are Mrs. Paul Riebe, local president, and delegates Mrs. Frederick Farr, Mrs. Vance Osmont, and Mrs. William Smith.

Visitor's Birthday

Matthew Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, and visiting grandson of Mrs. Emma Evans, stepped into his third year last Saturday morning. A group of contemporaries shared birthday luncheon with the family and remained to spend the afternoon with Matthew and his newly acquired toy collection.

Among those enjoying Matthew's hospitality were: Alan Eaker, Jr., Ann Littlefield, Susie Bestor and Mathew's young brother, six month old Jeffrey.

Mr. Evans, who is working in San Francisco and has just completed his first year at Hastings Law College, will join his family for the week end. They all expect to return to town on Sunday, but will make other frequent Carmel visits during the summer.

* * *

S.P.C.A. Meeting

At the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals directors meeting, held in Few Memorial Council Chambers on June 9, Mr. George W. Simpson was elected to the board to replace Mr. John Keppelman.

The membership committee reported registration of 12 new active members, 5 associate members, 1 patron, 3 business and 11 junior members of Girl Scout Troop 12.

Dr. Ralph Weston reported on the color film program, the Friday S.P.C.A. Scout classes, and his forthcoming pamphlet on pet care, to be distributed by the S.P.C.A. shelter on David Avenue.

Year Book chairman, Mr. Noel Sullivan, has formed a committee which includes: Lady Kinnoull, Mrs. Ralph Weston, Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. Franklin Brewer, and Colonel Shelburn Robison.

The bi-annual General Members meeting will take place July 11, at 8 p.m. The locale will be announced later.

★

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Real Estate

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PHONE 7-6485

FAIRLY LEVEL—60 ft. lot not far from beach, with mountain view. All utilities including sewer are in and paid for. Good soil. $3,500.

ALMOST NEW—1 bedroom house South of Ocean Avenue. The living room is large with open ceiling and fireplace. Gas heat. Owner leaving town. Reduced to $8,750.

ATTRACTIVE—New two bedroom house north of Ocean Avenue with closed-in patio. Carport. Only $12,000.

NEW—Two bedroom, two bath house a block from Ocean Ave. with a few live oaks in yard. Best surroundings. Attached garage. $16,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
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ONE OF THE FINEST—New homes in choice location being offered for sale. Living room 38 ft. hdw floors throughout, large rumpus room with barbecue and bar, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—guest cottage, 2 car garage, a bargain at $39,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE—Close to village, 3 lots, one free to build on or sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large living room, fireplace, hdw floors, bargain at $19,500.

NEAR BEACH AND VILLAGE—South of Ocean Ave. older 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home, dining room huge living room, glassed-in porch, apt. below for servants or rental purposes, newly decorated and in perfect condition. Ocean view. Has an FHA on property at present.

THIS MODERN CUTE COTTAGE for two near shops. Large living room, fireplace, kitchen, bedroom with two spacious closets, car port, carpeted. $13,500.

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SOUTH OF OCEAN—Corner lot. $1,500.

MISSION TRACT—Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house built by one of Carmel's best builders. Large living room with sliding glass doors opening onto lovely garden patio. The asking price of $24,000 is considerably below duplication price.

VIEW—VIEW—Large lot with remarkable view. $3750.

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WANTED TO BUY—A Portable typewriter. Phone 7-6163.

WANTED—Would like to find good homes with affectionate care for two beautiful Cocker Spaniels, reg. AKC, males, 7 and 5 yrs. For further information write Box G-1, Carmel.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11191

In the Matter of the Estate of J. KERKHAM de GUISCARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of J. KERKHAM de GUISCARD, Deceased, to be creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: June 16th, 1950.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation,

By Paul W. Lawrence,
Trust Officer

Executor of the last Will and Testament of J. Kerkham de Guiscard.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Executor.

Date of First Pub: June 16, 1950
Date of Last Pub: July 14, 1950

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, 1950, WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of C. W. Kraul and wife for a Special permit to establish two building sites on portions of lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 20, in Block 27, Addition No. 4 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, fronting on Junipero Avenue between Second and Third and on Third Avenue between Junipero and Mission, respectively, each site to contain over 4,000 square feet.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1013 AND 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, June 12th, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Pub. June 16, 1950.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK MIRANDA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11141

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Will of Frank Miranda.

Dated: May 20, 1950.

KATIE MIRANDA
Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Miranda.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys-at-Law
Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: May 26, 1950
Date of Last Pub: June 23, 1950

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, 1950, AT 4:00 P.M., WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER:

THE QUESTION OF RECOMMENDING THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING DIVISION 1 of PART X OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RELATING TO USES IN DISTRICT C-1 AND REQUIRING THE PROVISION OF OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES IN CERTAIN CASES.

DATED, June 12th, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Pub., June 16, 1950.

ORDINANCE NO. 112 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 74 N.S. RELATIVE TO THE FILING OF PLANS WITH THE CARMEL PLANNING COMMISSION.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 893, Division 1, Part VIII of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 893. Before any Building Permit shall be issued for occupancies of Group A to Group H, inclusive, by the Building Inspector, the applicant shall submit to the Building Inspector a plot plan and preliminary drawings showing at least the general character and plan of the proposed building, including design, use, size and street location thereof, and if such preliminary plans shall be found to comply with the Zoning Ordinance, then the Building Inspector shall present the same to the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for approval. Such approval shall be evidenced by a Resolution of such Planning Commission, duly passed and adopted. The Building Inspector shall, upon the submission to him of the final plans and specifications for such building or buildings, issue a Permit therefor, provided such final plans and specifications shall be found by him to be in substantial conformity with the preliminary drawings approved by the Planning Commission, in conformity with the requirements of this Code and all other laws or ordinances applicable thereto, and upon the receipt of the required Permit Fee, and shall issue a permit for occupancies of Group I and J, when in conformity with the requirements of this Code and all other laws or ordinances applicable thereto and upon the receipt of the required Permit Fee.

"When the Building Inspector issues the Permit, he shall endorse in writing or stamp on both sets of plans and specifications 'APPROVED.' One such approved set of plans and specifications shall be retained by the Building Inspector as a public record, and one set of approved plans and specifications shall be returned to the applicant, which set shall be kept on such building or work at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress, and shall be open to inspection by public officials. Such approved plans and specifications shall not be changed, modified or altered without authorization from the Building Inspector, and all work shall be done in accordance with the approved plans."

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of the said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CERTIFICATION
OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 112 N.S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the city Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of May, 1950 and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of June, 1950,

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 12th day of June, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Pub. June 16, 1950.

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Carmel Crafts & Hobbies
San Carlos & 8th., Carmel
Phone 7-7460
Open 10:30 to 5:30

Jesse B. Hirst

Jesse Bowman Hirst, 70, retired chemical corporation executive who made his home in Carmel for the past seven years, died Monday night at a Peninsula hospital after a brief illness.

For 20 years prior to his retirement here Hirst was executive head of the Union Carbide Corporation of San Francisco. In Carmel he lived with his wife at Mesa and Taylor streets.

A native of Ballston, Virginia, he received his engineering degree at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania. He first came to California in 1920 as vice president for the Linde Air Products Company, a subsidiary of the Carbide Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirst celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last May. She is the former Miss Cora Graves.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Engquist, now overseas as a WAC captain.

Services will be held today at 1:00 p.m. at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea crematorium, with the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe officiating. Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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THE LEEPA SHOW

(Continued from page Six)

group of paintings by first-rate artists is by an American: Thomas Moran, who died in 1926. His Grand Bank, East Hampton, is one of the lightest, most glowing landscapes to be found anywhere. The small painting is inconspicuously and unfortunately hung in a corner, almost obscured by the ornate frame of a George Inness sunset.

Other outstanding works are Balaam and the Ass, by Bernardo Strozzi (1584-1644) with its great spirit and wealth of detail; Sir Joshua Reynolds' Portrait of a Banker; and Gisi Veroilynck's Resurrection, early seventeenth century oil on wood.

Also on display are paintings by Valentin, Sisley, Basnard, Fyt, Twachtman, Theodore Rousseau, Chavannes, Trouillebert, William Keith, Harpignies, Cuyp, Reni, and Courtois. Carving and sculpture exhibits, announced as including pre-Columbian figures and a 500 B.C. Greek torso, had not arrived Thursday. On view in the center of the show, however, was a beautiful specimen of fifteenth century ivory carving. This is a large magnificently detailed chest, covered with finely chiseled figures.

The show is well worth seeing if only for the Schut canvas and the Moran landscape. All paintings are beautifully preserved and seem to have lost little of their original brilliance.

Presented by G. Sydney Taylor and John Tyler in cooperation with the Highlands Inn, the charity exhibit is under patronage of Mrs. George Hart of Pebble Beach, and will devote a substantial amount of its proceeds to the Ashton School for palsied children, Salinas.

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. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This question will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches this Sunday, June 18, with the Golden Text taken from John: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (1:1, 3).

Included in the citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be the following:

Job: "Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, Who hath put wisdom in the inward parts? or who hath given understanding to the heart? . . . Then Job answered the Lord, and said, I know that thou canst do every thing, and that no thought can be withholden from thee" (38:1, 36; 42:1, 2).

Science and Health: "The finite must yield to the infinite. Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the scholastic to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal. All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including man" (p. 256).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "We Want A Reason."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Nursery care of small children during 9:30 service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship: Devotional Leaders—Janet McFail and Jane Lowrey. Junior and Senior Discussion following, with Mr. Wayne Long.

Ferrante Resigns But Not Because Of School Bonds

(Continued from page One)

to resign because of the pressure of my own work. During my ten years on the board, school district affairs have made such an inroad on my time that I had to give up almost all other activities, including some charities I have been interested in for years. My resignation does not mean that I have lost interest in the schools. I shall work for the next bond election and shall always have the welfare of our schools at heart."

In a letter read to the board by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, Ferrante reminded trustees that he has offered his resignation on two occasions, but has been persuaded to remain until the bond issue has been settled. He spoke of his deep disappointment in the outcome at the recent election, and of his regret at withdrawing after ten years of service.

"It seems to me," Ferrante said, "that there has come to live in the Carmel district an element that is interested only in the advantages they find here, the beautiful surroundings, a good community, and, in many cases, profitable business opportunities, but with no intention of sharing the responsibilities that every good citizen owes to his community.

"I have come to the conclusion that these people are not interested in any schools, good, poor, or indifferent, and do not care what conditions are created. For if they did, they would have voted the last bond issue, which called only for absolutely necessary improvements.

"In spite of the large No vote, I feel that if the people of the school district will come out of the lethargy into which they have allowed themselves to fall, future bond issues will pass.

"Do not compromise with the people who want to burden our district with mediocre schools," he warned board members.

★

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CARMEL ON AIR SUNDAY

Carmel will be the featured community on the This Is Your Home radio program series Sunday, broadcast over KNBC 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Program written by Samuel Dickson and emceed by Budd Heyde is a feature dealing with American cities. Sunday's broadcast will include quotations from books by and about Carmel authors.

How Carmel Voted In The Primary

Returns of the primary election, still incomplete as The Pine Cone went to press yesterday, showed a heavy Carmel turnout for Congressman E. K. Bramblett, Assemblyman James Silliman, U.S. Senate candidate Richard Nixon, District Attorney Burr Scott, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson.

Complete district returns are expected today, but tentative totals for the Carmel area given below will not be materially affected by the one Carmel Woods precinct and a number of absentee ballots still unreported.

In the congressional race, in which incumbent Bramblett and Marion Walker, Ventura rancher, will face each other in November, Carmel gave Bramblett 1,165 and Walker 577. John J. Walsh, who failed to win the Democratic nomination, received 88. The Carmel realtor had not cross-filed as had most of the other candidates.

James Silliman, who won the Republican nomination for state assemblyman, was favored nearly three to one over Carmel labor leader George Rice — 1,337 to 449. In the 33rd District as a whole, however, Rice won the Democratic party nomination, and will oppose Silliman in November. Nixon polled 1,157 to Helen Gahagan Douglas' 499 in Carmel. They will contest the November race for U. S. Senator. Los Angeles publisher Manchester Boddy received 201.

Incumbent District Attorney Burr Scott came out with a two to one majority over Edmond Sullivan — 1,291 to 610. Scott will return to the office to which he was appointed last November.

In the non-partisan contest for superintendent of public instruction, incumbent Roy E. Simpson was overwhelmingly favored to Bernadette Doyle of San Diego, and will return to office. Carmel gave him 1,554 to Doyle's 195.

Figures given represent 12 Carmel city precincts and two of the three Carmel Woods polling places.

★

Alison Stofer Engaged

Pretty Alison Stofer, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dar Delos Stofer, has announced her engagment to William S. Benton, of Pacific Beach. William is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Benton.

Both of the affianced pair attended San Diego State College, where Alison was affiliated with Chi Theta sorority and William with the Kappa Sigmas.

Bach Festival Reservations Are Going Fast

Carmel's Thirteenth Annual Bach Festival, celebrating the Bach Bi-Centennial, is drawing more out-of-town reservations than ever before, state Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, producing managers of the Festival.

The distinguished Abby Whiteside, one of the leading piano teachers of New York City, has reservations, as has also Riva Robinson, of New York. Miss Goldvine Howard and Mrs. Margaret Punter are coming from Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Theodore Marburg, from Princeton, New Jersey; Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Wirt, from Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mrs. Martha Reynolds, from Portland, Oregon; Miss Allegra Maynard, from Washington, D.C.; Miss Ella Tokken, from Vermillion, South Dakota. One reservation has come in from Alabama, and others from widely scattered points.

From within the State, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland and Stanford lead in the number of orders, but a considerable number have also come from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego. Among the towns already represented are Del Mar, Glendale, Ross, San Luis Obispo, Santa Ana, Reedley, Stockton, Anaheim, Antioch, Richmond, Pomona, Calistoga, San Rafael, Kentfield, Redwood City, Menlo Park, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Sonoma, Yosemite, Sausalito, Lodi, Santa Monica, Sacramento, Los Altos, San Jose, China Lake, Clovis, Corte Madera, and others.

Single ticket reservations are now on sale, as well as the season tickets, and may be secured from the Festival Box Office, located at the entrance to the Sunset School Auditorium.

The Bach Festival, conducted by Gastone Usigli, will be held July 16 to 23, inclusive.


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NUITS ST. GEORGE	'43	"	"	$1.99
POMMARD	'47	"	"	$2.24
CHAMBERTIN	'37	"	"	$2.99

White Burgundies...

MACON BLANC	'47	"	"	$1.56
CHABLIS	'47	"	"	$1.87
PULIGNY MONTRACHET	'47	"	"	$1.87
POUILLY-FUISSE	'46	"	"	$1.93

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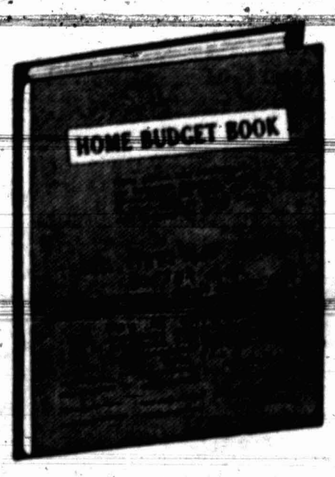
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